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Farming Interests in Virginia.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Please publish in the Gazette the following from a late number of the Petersburg Index, which to say the least of it is "very suggestive," as the phrase is. It touches on the subjects of steam farming, dividing lands into "small farms," &c., about which many people, who will have yet much to learn. AGRICOLA.

We have been reading Mechi's "How to Farm Profitably." It electrified us on the subject of steam culture. Is it possible that over, No. 101. while we have been at war, and in trouble, the world has been moving on from horse to steam labor, in ploughing and other field tillage? The subjoined sentence or two will show

that steam ploughs are beginning to be compared and taken for granted, like parterns of mowers and reapers, and that they have passed the stage when any body can think of their introduction as anything but un fait ac-"STEVINGTON, NEAR BEDFORD, \

"December 31, 1860. "Gentlemen: I very willingly send you my views and opinions upon the steam cultivator. * * I have now worked my apparatus for three seasons, and having done upwards of two thousand acres of land with it, I am in a position to speak with some confidence as to its success. * * * * My larm, belonging to the Duke of Bedford, contains about 370 acres of arable and 130 acres of grass land. I formerly worked fifteen or sixteen horses, but since I have got my steam cultivator, I have managed with seven or eight, and have always been much more forward with my work than when dependent upon my horses. Indeed, I would be very sorry to farm this strong, hilly land without

steam power. "The present season proving so excessively wet has prevented me doing as much work as I should have done, still I am very much forwarder with my work than I could have been with fitteen horses to keep, whether able to work or not. I have seventy-five acres of wheat looking remarkably well, some of which would certainly not have been sown had I not LOWEST MARKET RATES. would certainly not have been sown had I not had the steam cultivator.

he finds setting down to a large piece is a mistake. I think it is a mistake to set down to small pieces. I have one field of thirty-six acres which I work up without going into the an adjoining field, and finish headlands and all richer in Phosphate, but has less Amonia. For stiff soils or stiff sub-soils it will answer quite as without shifting either engine or windlass. I have another field of fifty acres, in which I have dug a pond at one end, and I set the engine and windlass against the pond, and cultivate the whole without shifting or requiring a borse to fetch water. I sometimes dam up a drain or ditch, and obtain water in that way; for, in a wet season, water carting is a great nuisance. I have increased the length of my ropes to enable me to do these large fields. I expect it would take more power, but I don't find it makes much difference to my engine, which is one of Clayton & Shuttleworth's eighthorse double cylinder. * * * I am sure the expense of keeping the whole in repair is not nearly as much as the repairs of a steam threshing machine.

"I don't think much will be done in letting out steam cultivators, as the expense and trouble of haulage is so much greater than with steam threshing machines. I speak from experience, as I have let out both, but have given over letting out my steam cultivator.—
Indeed I have ninety days' work a year for it

super-phosphate in the market, yet, by a process peculiar in its manufacture, whereby the expenses are lessened, we are enabled to sell it on my own farm.

"I am, gentlemen, "Yours truly, "WILLIAM PIKE.

"Messrs. J. & F. Howard, Bedford." This certainly looks like work, and as though horse-draught for ploughing were decidedly old

Old Dr. Alexander used to say that the body of East Virginia planters was the finest body of yeomanry in the world. We literally believe it. England has such men; perhans superior. So has Lombardy. So has Belgium. So has every State. But such a body; we mean by that, such an occupying of the whole land by intelligent whites; such a filling of all the corners of society with men so courteous and high-toned, we know nowhere else in all this habitable globe.

Now, what a pity such a landed population

should fade from the earth! There are but two ways to prevent it: First, the tenant system. A man carves out any description of a farm of 130 acres around his door, and holds it as a homestead, and farms it to suit himself, with the best labor he can get, and makes it his permanent residence. If skilled in this, to his children than himself, he surveys off pleasant farms of like size upon all his patrimonial acres, and, without going into debt, seeks out working tenants-induces them to settle these new places-gives them the very longest lease—asks them the very lowest rentsbinds them to the most remedial and improving course, and thus finds himself, as life wears on, a sort of English owner of farms, in the midst of a permanent and improving body of

his tenants. This is one plan, but then the mischief is that few men have patience for this. Men are impatient for wealth, and crowd into our crowded cities. The great majority in cities break. All permanent citizens' families eventually fade out and disappear and become extinct. Cities are a great morass, where both the means and the people that support them eventually go under, and thus what cities can supply of a chance to live is not the thing that

will preserve our landed people. Still, small farms are doomed. No one can read the above letter without seeing that agriculture, like spinning, must become a monopoly; that is, it must pass into the category of single capitalists and many laborers. Small farms will continue, like little mills or old wives' spinning treadles. But the \$4,000 steam tools must be owned by capitalists, and like commodores from the quarter deck, men must command large surfaces of labor.

What a pity, therefore, that Virginia could not jump into this new system! We fear it is impossible; but as sure as light, the small farms that are now cut out will be put back again. A family of Dunns in Ohio are now buying up small farms, and making large ones of them. The grazing lands of Bourbon, Ky, were undergoing that a decade ago. Desolate homesteads with grass in the door-yard were seen in the most beautiful and valuable of the blue-grass region of the State. So it will be everywhere; perhaps after we are dead.

What a pity that men so fitted for this thing as the agriculturists of Virginia could not exchange Cuffee for steam, or at least get ready by prudent holding of their estates to employ a power that eats wood instead of oats-that ploughs miles instead of acres-that always sticks to the work and never strikes for higher wages-that is universally patient, and never answers back-and that can work all night and set to with the very freshest and the stoutest to merit the patronage heretofore so liberally tor the labor of the morning.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTAL CARD.—DR. THOS. O. HILLS respectfully informs his old patients and the public generally of Alexandria and vicinity that he has removed his office to the corner of 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue, over Entwisle's Drug Store. Particular attention given to all branches of the profession.

Washington, D. C. May 15-3m WY C. YEATON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit

and County Courts of Alexandria co. Office removed to Stewart's Block, King st., my 7-eolm

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ap 1-JAMES B. HODGKIN, DENTIST No. 17, NORTH WASHINGTON STREET, (Between King and Cameron sts.,) 8-3m ALEXANDRIA, VA

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NOTICE,-ROBERT I. SMITH, ATTOR-NEY ATLAW and NOTARY PUBLIC, has opened his office at Phenix Hall, where he may be found from 8 a, m., to 6 p. m., daily: aug 10-tf

LAWRENCE B. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 114, Prince street, east of the Post Office sap 30-tf

FERTILIZERS, &c.

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termediate points. Through tickets, and baggage checked to Richmond, and all points South and Southwest. Leave Washington daily at 5.50 a.m. and 6.10 p. m.; and Alexandria at 7.00 a. m. and 7.15 p. m., arriving at Lynchburg at 4.15 p. m., and 4.07 a. m., and at Richmond at 4.00 p. m.

Leave Lynchburg at 7.10 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.; arrive at Alexandria at 4.30 p. m., and 5.27 a.m. and at Washington at 5.25 p.m. and 6.40 a.m. J. M. BROADUS, General Ticket Agent.

MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD.

NOTICE.—The Manassas Gap Railroad will commence running Freight Trains from Alexandria to Piedmont and intermediate stations, on Tuesday, the 23d instant, and will receive freight on and after Saturday, the 20th instant, daily, (Sundays excepted) between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the outer depot of the

O. & A. R. R. On and after June 1st. 1867, the M. G. R. R. Co. will run a tri-weekly passenger train to Piedmont, connecting at that point with Scott's Line of stages to Upperville and Winchester. Leave Alexandria, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7.20 a.m., and returning leave Piedmont on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 11.30 a. m., connecting with the Orange & Alexandria R. R. passenger train at Manassas Junction.

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WASHINGTON BLYTHE, General Superintendent

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